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AS A SUBSCRIBER VIEWS IT. in it for the printer. One citizen has ordered 24 copies and one 10, and these are the only large individual

An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the the law. interest awakened by a few years of residence here, reads:

"Please have my name put down for one of the celebration books. I want it for two reasons: First, I want to he able to read the whole thing and study the pictures at my leisure; secor better before you and I get through selling things. There are people living in Norwich now who wen't order and whose children will be begging

This is the truth. If The Bulletin 500 copies, the book may be in such demand that it will go to a premium

cost of the edition. Names of subscribers should be sent in to the business manager of The Bulletin.

While the opinion of Judge Richard-Massachusetts superior with reference to divorce is not likely to be generally accepted, his chusetts in respect to divorce are founded upon mercy-in a large majority of cases as to practical results mercy to women," cannot be successfully denied. Strange to say, the judge does not regard divorce an evil and in defence avers the divorce court is one of the institutions of civilization. The judge further says that "divorce is the consequence of habitual drunkenness, cruelty, desertion and other crimes." It is the fruit of insincerity and utter incompetence in many instances. The young woman who is not taught the full duties of prudent and economic wife is no better than the young man who has not been taught to earn a living with his hands and must live by his wits. to marry. The mercenary marriage, and every kind of a marriage based upon some motive instead of upon some genuine attachment and recognized fitness is likely to have a miserable ending; and the worst end of Easy divorces lead the scheming and insincere to marry with a view of finally seeking such relief and this is the worst phase of the business. The necessity of going slow in this divorce business is shown by the children left worse than fatherless in a period of a dozen years by 900,000 dissolutions of the marriage bonds in this great country of

### CITY DAYS

The idea of having one day in the year when all the people get together in common enjoyment is old, and it has always been profit-The coast cities of Massachusetts have had beach days; also some of the coast towns, for half a century; and now Toledo, Ohio, inaugurates a romping day for the children in the park, and everything shuts down at midday on that day, and the old folks gather to see the young This is a healthy and pleasurable thing for them to do. It is a day which resembles a great family reunion, overybody is social; grand good time enjoyed.

Every interior city with a park can have a Romping day for the children, which means an outing day for the whole community, as well as a day of appreciation of a city asset. Such a day in Norwich would make all of our people the better acquainted with and appreciative of the advantages and beauties of our largest and most at-

Norwich is slowly developing Mohegan park, and one day at least in the year the people should be invited there, for that widens the interest in it and awakens the spirit which selects beautiful spots and from private wealth makes them the more attrac-tive. The man who devotes some of his surplus wealth for the benefit of all the people finds his reward in the enjoyment which he has prepared, not only for his own, but for future gen-

It is good to have such a park, beneficial to enjoy it, and to help beautify it should be, indeed, a privilege to cit-

The prison commission of New York discloses that "many men get into prison tust has been such the big stick, will make a certain other gentleman look like a bunter, and you won't hear as much as the swish of the club.—Detroit prison tust have many men get into prison just because they are out of work and out of money and need re Hef instead of imprisonment and

ruin!" The debaters in congress uttered ten million words over the tariff bill, and the country doesn't know any more about the matter now than than it

did four months ago." The Swedish saloon is not so much different from the American, but that

country thinks that it is safer to close it where angry passions are in play. Wisconsin is said to have such rich

soil that the farmers have to plant a dwarf variety of corn to keep it from growing over twenty feet high.

There are nearly six million separate farms in this country, and they are valued in a general average at three and a half thousand each

### THE SQUARE CORNER.

The automobile driver who cultivates the habit of approaching every orner slowly and making a wide turn to prevent collision, instead of the short-cut, regardless, is forming a safe habit. In the state of Massachusetts the square corner is the legal turn and every day at Boston \$10 fines are being collected of drivers who come from other states and take the short cut. It would seem as if the drivers of

motor carriages would voluntarily adopt this square corner because of pears to be natural to men to do the most perilous thing; hence the law rational and most to be commended. prescribe the speed or the style of orner an automobile shall turn, but of these points of traveled routes. Then there is the right and left rule of travel. There is no looseness about that in Boston and the driver who The Bulletin as a matter gets out of place, imperiling travel, is immediately arrested and fined \$5. There is no excuse which is consid-

ered an acceptable defense. The automobile driver who at hom style is in no danger of being arrested and fined in neighboring towns or orderly speed and dense ignorance of

The New Haven Register is our at "noble Massachusetts town." which was founded in the same year as Norbears as "our twin star," is called "Old This is probably the diminutive of "Dear Old Hadley!" and is an expression of affection rather than lev is different from the charm of told by the same authority that "there are some things whose chief value "lies in their apparent changelessness; such a town as old Hadley is among them. We love them the better because they are the same. We should be disapare too few even of the old New Engfand towns which retain this quality unspoiled. We return to them as to orders, because that would add to the the faithful mother. Their familiarity is their value and charm. healthily remind us of youth; they show us how we have changed. It is the 'old home' that we love, and we should love it less were it a kaleido-

Hadley's wide streets and fine old trees show that the original settlers and their descendants brought with them and cultivated ideas worth perpetuating to this day. And Hadle had a quieter time than Norwich, real family gathering, and a muste of firemen, and an historical pagean of exceptional merit. It was a "bully time in every sense of the word. Hadley extends her hand to us on her 250th anniversary-Norwich reaches across the intervening territory to give it a hearty shake, and to say the pleasing word. Hadley is true to her traditions, and may she ever continue to be one of the stars which glow among the hills of New England.

Happy thought for today: A dead beat sometimes beats a live business

his salary, but seeing that Congress does something to earn its pay.

A lazy man is always on his guard not to get tired. His chief occupamarried life is not the divorce court. tion is in making other people tired.

> Beverly is a much larger place than Oyster Bay, but it does not seem to be so attractive to the public eve. Indianapolis has sixty-cent gas, and

> still she isn't happy. It looks as if that city was immune from happiness. It is stated now that any city that has no india-rubber platforms for aeroplanes to light on, is not up to date.

> August may be a very unsteady month, but it is the month in which all styles of straw hats are marked

It is being noticed that rugged honesty can be so neatly counterfeited that it cannot be told from the real

For two persons of equal merit, Evelyn Nesbit and Harry Thaw would be hard to heat. Why are they not affinities?

It is being claimed now that the tariff has so many "jokers" attached to new acquaintances are made and a it that it is well fitted for the vaude-

> In the distribution of honors Speaker Cannon is going to see that none of them go to the insurgents. "Tit for tat" is his mosto.

> Those returning from vacations have all had a good time. Why they look so sad is because they would have the good time continuous.

An expert golf player who has played with Rockefeller gives him credit for "playing a sly game." That is the game he grew up to, and plays

Keeping Up With Bryan. We do not know what position Mr. Bryan will take next; he keeps us guessing all the time as to what we should do or should not do to keep in touch with him.—Charleston News and

When Taft Hits Out. You can bet that Mr. Taft, if he ever cuts loose with the big stick, will make

Where Tillman Votes. Senator Tillman may be too ill to vote in the senate, but he is well enough to vote in several Ohio Chau-tauquas.—Chicago Tribune.

Also Easier. People at Barcelona are so opposed to fighting the Moors that they prefer to fight one another instead.—New York Tribune.

The Senate Tipple. Members of the senate drink \$5 worth of lemonade every day and tend to like it.-New York Mall.

By Writing His Acceptance. Isn't it about time Mr. Bryan was beginning to decline the next nomination ?-Atlanta Journal.

The newest telephone mouthpiece is of glass, which can be readily cleaned by bolling.

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### THE DOG THAT WENT ALONG

collie's eyes sparkled and he seemed entirely unmoved by the dictum.

"I should say he couldn't." declared the girl in the linen dust coat, also frowning. "All he does is scramble in and out and ruin one's clothes, and, besides, he isn't your dog, anyhow"

"No, it suppose he'd better stay here." agreed the girl with the lavender veil, whose heart was also as water before the appeal in a dob's eyes.
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The country road shone shead and when was running the automobile as the machine slowly moved forward.

Across the path of the car wildly suraci the coller randing the air with his barks. The machine increased its speed. So did the dog, in some magical way, adding a few extra frills in running crosswise at the same time.

They had now left the summer hotel and were in the deep woods, plowing through the sandy road. The man spoke from between his teeth.

"Let me once get out on the country road," he hissed, "and I can let'er out and then we'll see if that beast can be a summer dear the dog had rubbed and when the dog had rubbed when the car turned into a low purr arose from the engine and the cyclomators fr

"There is no use talking," said the man who owned the automobile, "Teddy cannot go."

He frowned at the large collie that was sitting under a beech tree, watching the cranking of the machine. The collie's eyes sparkled and he seemed entirely unmoved by the dictum.

"I should say he couldn't," declared annusing game.

"Saved!" he breathed ecstatically.

At the next turn the collie was awaiting them cheerfully and at once began his coquetting with the front of the car. He panied as though he had position in a wild series of circles and split the air with his joyous barks. He paid not the least attention to the remarks tending to show him that his company was not desired.

"Teddy, go back!" roared the man who was running the automobile as the machine about the machine and the next turn the collie was awaiting them cheerfully and at once began his coquetting with the front of the car. He panied as though the had run exceedingly fast.

"He'll get killed!" wailed the girl with the lavender vell, as she watched the animal's careenings about.

"It will serve him right!" said the girl in the linen coat, who was still brushing the skirt the dog had rubbed against.

The construction of the machine and t

"Stop the car!" cried the girl with the lavender veil, "and let me use here! I want to talk to you!"

They whirled over the little bridge and finally no dog was to be seen. All during the afternoon the girl with the lavender veil had visions of a collie dead from exhaustion lying by the roadside somewhere in the rear. "For dead from exhaustion lying by the roadside somewhere in the rear. "Fo I know," she said, "he never stopped The collie gingerly approached, then danced away from her touch.

"You're to go home!" she said, sternly. "Go on! Why don't you go?"

"Go home!" echoed the girl in the linen dust coat, who was scated in the rumble.

She stamped her foot. The collie thercupon with a rush and jump leaped into the rumble aand laid his head and into the rumble aand laid his head bushes parted and in the road waiting bushes bushes and bushes bushes bushes and bushes bushes bushes and bushes bus

ed into the rumble aand laid his head affectionately on her knee. His presence did not leave much room and, besides, that girl does not like dogs. She shricked vainly.

"Push him out!" said the man, who was lighting a cigar.

The dog jumped out of his own accord and bounded into the front seat.

"Get out!" cried the man, hurriedly, as he grabbed after his cigar.

The girl with the lavender veil picked up a stick and shook it at the

How about the summer "humidity," when he don't need any fuel in order to keep warm.—Newburyport News.

ard Oil puts cheap illumination within the reach of all and even if it were possible for the company to let it go for less to the consumer, the price is not high. It is not one half what is not high. It is not one half what it was a few years ago. But the beef years ago. But the bee trust strikes the consumer at so many places that the aggregate of all its little filching is enormous and every individual feels it.—Bridgeport Stand-

Look Out for Him. President Taft has promised to at-tend a church picnic in East Boston some time this month, and a commit-

The Ansonia Sentinel recalls Dr. Dinsmore's sermon in which he could Dinsmore's sermon in which he could not deny other people the enjoyment of baseball while he made no protest against tennis and golf at the Country club, and would like to have the phrase in the new Sunday law, 'necessary for the general welfare of the community,' interpreted by 'a man of his commendable fearlessness."

Why Thaw Was Mad. Thaw was mad because the judge did not sentence him to a Tenderloin restaurant instead of to Matteawan.

Prohibition South. In its recent state election Georgia demonstrated that the barroom while gone was not forgotten. Now Alabama comes along with an overwhelming legislative vote for state wide pro-hibition. The abnormal swiftness in the germination of the prohibition idea in the south and the headlong eager-ness with which the states plunge into radical legislation casts doubt upon the permanency of the change. In law making, as in other things, the south-erner is impulsive and extreme.—Ex-

change.

Cannot Be Too Careful.

Dr. Jackson, Manager.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

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How about the summer "humidity"

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when he don't need any fuel in order to keep warm.—Newburyport News.

Hit 'Em Right.

The Beef trust is not only charged with jacking up beef, but the price of bides, which increases the price of shoes, and to own all the refrigerator cars which sends up the price of all small fruits. Its grip upon the people is worse than that of the Standard Oil trust.—Norwich Bulletin.

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### A Christian Minister.

William R. Huntington was a Christian minister. Everything else in his life was made subservient to the ful-filment of that supreme calling. He sought no new devices. He did not pose, or strain after sensational effects.

Notoriety was not the breath of his nostrils. He was content to keep his church a church. He did not deem it necessary to introduce into it "smoking services" or moving picture shows or what has not unjustly been called some time this month, and a committee is to be appointed to take care of the distinguished guest and see that he does not sit down on the squash pie, etc. The effect of his sitting on Cannon and Aldrich does not promise well for the survival of its original form of any pie of which he might make a cushion.—Bridgeport Standard.

Interpretation of the New Law.

Serviced seatls Dr. in sorvices or moving picture shows or what has not unjustly been called "ecclesiastical vaudeville." For "drawing power" he depended upon nothing more than preaching the sacraments of the church according to his orthodox creed. But there was no complaint of empty pews in his church or of failure to keep men interested in religion. There was no decline of that in spiritual authority in vital influence for righteousthority in vital influence for righteous ness during his minstry of a quarte of a century. No just and intelligen person will for a moment dispute the fact that it has been a good thing for New York to have Grace church in it with Dr. Huntington as its rector, or that it would be for the good of the city to have such churches and such ministers multiplied.—N. Y. Tribune.

Oldest Methodist Minister. A Methodist minister in Addison did not sentence him to a Tenderion county has just passed his 100th birthday anniversary. His name is some counsel, Martin W. Littleton.

—Waterbury American.

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The Bars Going up Higher. We are informed that the secretary of commerce and labor cordially up-holds the policy of the local commis-sioner of immigration, and that as a result of his recent visit to Ellis island result of his recent visit to Ellis island requirements for admission to this country are likely to be even more strict than at present rather than more lax. That is well, for there is reason to believe that some immigrants now get through the gates with no adequate guarantee that they will not speedily become charges upon the public for support.—New York Tribune.

Colored Troops.

Vermont used to be one of the staunchest supporters of the negro's cause, and at the time of the Civil war no section of the country was more ferocious with southern sympathizers. Times have changed, however, and the former champion of the negro is now indignant because a colored regiment of cavalry has been quartered in Burlington. No doubt the old-time love of the black man will return as soon as he is moved a few hundred miles away. -Toronto Mail and Empire.

Mayor Brown of Lowell announces that he will be a candidate for the governoship in 1911. Was his libel suit against a Lowell newspaper in-tended to warn off all the newspapers in the commonwealth?—New Bedford Standard.

Not So Bitter. One hesitates to believe that Uncle Joe Cannon visits upon the republi-can insurgents of the house such ex-treme punishment as to refuse to speak

A Sickening Dull Thud. "All Europe," says one of the des-patches, "feels Clemenceau's fall." Yet he fell on only a small part of Eu-rope.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The president's fight against a tax is raw materials does not extend to speeches of Hon. Jeff Davis.-New

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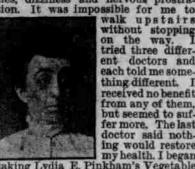
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